

IBM's to Compute '64-'65 Schedule

The Dean's Office announced this morning the advent of the age of machinery into the realm of scheduling. The student schedules for next semester will be compiled with the aid of the 1401 I.B.M. computer. Student enrollment has increased to such an extent that the mechanization of the process of scheduling has become an absolute necessity.

When asked about the new scheduling system, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of the College, outlined some of its assets and liabilities. The computer is a remarkable invention which has great and varied capabilities. Many colleges throughout the country have used the 1401 successfully in compiling their schedules. Providence College hopes to achieve equal success with its new experimental program.

A master schedule calculating the number of courses to be taught, the student enrollment, the number of classrooms, professors, and series of class hours,

is programmed into the computer. During a pre-registration each student will list the five or six courses which he will be taking next September. This information will be translated onto punch cards which will in turn be fed into the computer. The machine will then place the student into his live or six classes. The machine will immediately register any conflicts. Adjustments may then be made in the class program and the conflict cards rerun. This process is repeated until all conflicts have been resolved. At this point, the machine will recheck all schedules. Finally, the student's schedule plus six I.B.M. class admission cards will be printed. These in turn will be mailed to each student sometime during the month of August.

If the new system proves of great benefit to the student, it will be an even greater boon to the professors. Each professor will be provided with a complete list of every student in his new

class. On the first day of class each student must present the I.B.M. admission slip in each class. This will eliminate the possibility of the "shopper's special"—the procedure by which students change from series to series or from class to class. There will also be a very accurate check on the number of students to be placed in each class.

But as amazing as the computer is, it is not without its problems. The computer cannot "think." It will not correct inaccurate information. The accuracy of the final schedule will be in exact proportion to the accuracy of the information that is fed into it. Hence Fr. Peterson was very insistent on the necessity of complete cooperation of all students. It is the "students' schedule" and it will be only as accurate as the information that the students provide.

A preregistration of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be held on April 7th, 8th and 9th. A special day and time

will be designated for each class. The preregistration will take place in the gym at Alumni Hall where special tables will be set up. It should take each student only a few minutes to complete the registration. Facilities adequate to insure an efficient handling of large numbers will be provided.

The tables will be arranged in alphabetical order. Each student will go to the proper table and obtain an I.B.M. card on which there will be already printed his name, identification number, year and concentration. He will then write in the space provided the five or six courses he is to take in September. These courses must be listed ACCURATELY according to Catalogue title, Catalogue number, and I.B.M. identification number. (A key for the I.B.M. numbers will be provided, e.g., English 205—American Literature—887564).

A late registration fee of ten dollars will be charged to all those who do not register at the proper time or who must re-regis-

ter by reason of filling out inaccurately the necessary information. This is intended not as a penalty but rather as an incentive to punctuality and accuracy.

On the day of the preregistration, each student must know all the courses he is to take next September. He must know the required courses as well as his elective or electives. Next week a list of electives will be posted on the bulletin board of the Dec. of the College. Students will have already decided to change concentrations should report to Fr. Peterson's office before the date of the preregistration in order to formulate their schedule for next year. Students in Basic Studies should also see Fr. Peterson concerning their choice of concentration. No student will be permitted to change in September the elective or electives he chooses on the day of the registration.

Further information concerning the preregistration, and location of the I.B.M. course card will appear in a later issue of The Cowl.

Dionne Elected SC President; Low Percentage Casts Votes

In yesterday's Student Congress elections Paul Dionne was

Dieges & Clust To be Awarded Ring Contract

The sophomore ring committee announced last Thursday night that the Dieges & Clust Company of Rhode Island has been awarded the ring contract for the class of 1966.

Dennis Finn and Edmund Heroux, ring committee chairmen, in announcing the contract, made note of the reduction in price over last year without a loss of quality. The price of the ring will run between \$50-\$55. The date for the placement of orders has been tentatively set for April 14-16, and a deposit of ten dollars will be required. Flyers containing all pertinent information will be distributed shortly to the members of the class of '66.

The final decision on the ring design will be announced next week.

As the major portion of the ring committee's work is nearing completion, Finn and Heroux said that they "wish to express their gratitude to the other members of the committee for the long hours which they put in to make the work of the committee successful." The other committee members are: Joe Flynn, Ronan Campion, Bob Noonan, Jim Noonan, Danny Lauria, George McCabe, Kevin Phelan, Dennis Gurn, Malcolm Gill, Joe Twomey, Jack Motley, and Bob DeMaria.

elected president of the Congress for 1964-1965. Dionne, a junior history major, defeated Paul Ferguson 532 to 218 votes in an election which found only 39% of the student body voting.

In the only other contested office, Dennis Finn, a sophomore history major from Palsades Park, New Jersey defeated Brian Hughes by a 390-336 margin for the office of treasurer. John Nissen and Malcolm Holmes were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Both ran unopposed.

A graduate of Lewiston High School in Lewiston, Maine, Dionne is a junior representative to the congress this year, and he is serving as treasurer of the Johannine Society. He is also a member of both the Friars Club and the Pine Tree Club.

Following his election, Dionne said, "I want to thank the student body for their support. I'll do my utmost not to let them down. I think I can work well with the administration through the Congress for better conditions both socially and scholastically."

Dionne expressed hope for a better turnout at the elections for student congress representatives which will be held next week.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, elections will be held for next year's officers for the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. In addition to the regular elections, the juniors will also elect a class agent. Nomination papers are now out, and nominations will close on Friday.

Music Highlights

Junior Weekend Set; Glenn Miller Featured

"This year's Junior Weekend promises to be one of the most glamorous and spectacular events held at P.C.," said Bob Pirraglia, president of the junior class. "There will be," he continued, entertainment suitable to all tastes: A big name band, a folk concert, an island cruise, a twist-party, and more. There will be music, sailing, dancing and singing with no two events scheduled at similar locations.

Entertainment plus," he said, "is the objective the chairman, Jeff Delaney, is seeking." The weekend is to be held on May 8, 9, and 10. Glenn Miller's band, under the direction of Ray McKinley and direct from their New York engagement, will provide the music for the formal segment on Friday night. It will be held at the Jolly Miller Grist Mill on Route 44 (not the Grist Mill Restaurant of Route 113), with dancing from nine to one.

Saturday afternoon features the traditional island cruise and the boat will run from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. around the off-shore islands. The Kingston Trio begins the activities of Saturday

'COWL' Appointment

The Cowl editors have appointed Greg Higgins, a sophomore business major, to the post of circulation manager of the paper effective with this issue. Higgins succeeds senior Charles Reidy. In addition to his regular duties, the new circulation manager will co-ordinate the Cowl subscription drive to be begun later this semester.

night. Folk fans will be entertained from 8 to 10 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This affair, produced by the freshmen and sophomore classes, is offered to the juniors as part of the weekend. This will be followed by a party at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet featuring the Isley Brothers, and the dress will be casual.

The weekend will conclude with a Communion breakfast at the Colony Motor Inn. The Mass will be celebrated either at St. Joseph's Chapel or the Grotto, depending on the weather. The breakfast will be served at 10:00.

Bob Pirraglia also announced that Kerry King, junior class vice president, has been appointed executive co-ordinator of the Junior Weekend. "His job," Pirraglia said, "will be to function as the link between the Class officers and the various weekend committees, which are under the chairmanship of Jeff Delaney. It is hoped," Pirraglia continued, "that through King the heavy burden of the Chairman will be made lighter and that the general preparations for the weekend will proceed with more facility."



Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Band.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Tournament time is here again!!! However, there is a catch—it's the NCAA this year, and it is not just the name that's different.

The PC basketball team should be congratulated for attaining this honor and bringing distinction to the College. In being invited to the tournament, PC has gained a measure of national recognition over and above that garnered from the NIT.

Yet, it is difficult to be overjoyed over our entrance to the NCAA tourney when it is known how few of the students will be able to attend—approximately 170 or one of every fourteen students. There are 330 other tickets allotted to PC for the Palestra, but, like the tickets for the Holy Cross and Utah State basketball games and the Clarkson and St. Lawrence hockey games, these tickets have seemingly disappeared.

Where, or where, have 330 tickets gone? Please don't ask the Athletic Department! They are too busy planning to distribute them to the faculty and sell them to the alumni. After all, the present students of the College will NEVER be alumni. It's not the current student body that supports the team. Basketball here at PC isn't for the students, or so it seems.

Of course, I must admit that the Athletic Department is not wholly to blame for the sorry situation which faces most of the students. After all, the Palestra only sent us 500 tickets. How many of the other 8,000 or so went to the scalpers who are now hawking tickets in Philadelphia for as much as \$25?

However, it hardly appears right that, although it is an all too common practice here at PC, the students should always get the raw end of the deal. I should hope that the Athletic Department realizes that the students of today are the alumni of tomorrow. Need I say more!! Just ask a senior.

Once more, it is seemingly evident that the student is the last to be considered by those who sit in their offices in Alumni Hall. It would be altogether fitting and proper that the students be able to cheer THEIR team to victory down in Philadelphia. For the students' part, perhaps the NIT was the BETTER tournament.

At any rate, the best of luck to the team. Some of us will see you in North Carolina on March 13 (if there are any tickets.)

FRANK DEVLIN

Judge Quinn Talks To Senior Cadets

"Significantly, the main objective of the Uniform Code of Military Justice is to bring about a system that approximates that of the district courts of the country, so that men in the military can receive certain, by not less justice than civilians."

So spoke the Honorable Robert E. Quinn, Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, as he lectured recently to a gathering of senior ROTC cadets in Alumni Hall. Judge Quinn's topic, in this, his second address at the College during the 1963-64 academic year, was "The Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Judge Quinn continued: "We in the military judicial system are one step ahead of the U. S. Civil courts in that we provide free counsel for our defendants. Also, under the Uniform Code, individual rights are increased over those in the civil courts both as regards the court martial proper and any subsequent review of the case."

In summarizing the reasons for the enactment of the Uniform Code, Judge Quinn mentioned that, "Up to the Civil War when the federal government established a process of drafting men, the armed forces had been made up of professional soldiers. During World War I, the enlisted ranks were composed mainly of volunteers who came with the purpose in mind of ending the war and then going back to civilian life. The various changes in the composition of the military establishment itself, throughout the years, necessitated a like change in the administering of military justice."

"As a result of determined activity by various service organizations, there came a time when Congress decided that action had to be taken, and a committee under Prof. Morgan was organized and hearings were held from which evolved the Uniform Code of Military Justice—the apex of which, it has been said, is its civilian court." The Uniform Code, which took effect on May 31, 1951, is the prime reason for the great change in the system of military justice in the past 12 years, Judge Quinn noted.

Realizing that the type of law needed to guide the civilian soldiers of today is quite different from that needed for the professional soldiers of the past, Judge Quinn agrees with

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer when he said that the Uniform Code has greatly improved the executing of military justice.

The Chief Justice continued, "By far, the greater part of the people in the armed services do not transgress the law; rather, it is only about 2% that do commit violations ranging from the petty to the almost unbelievable crimes. In the years of our court's existence, there have been 38 death sentences handed down, of which 28 were commuted by the President. My point is that there are 2,700,000 people in the armed forces; therefore crime is bound to occur, and a body to judge these crimes must exist."

After Judge Quinn's address, a question and answer period followed in which the judge stated that the Court of Military Appeals "denies about 90% of the cases presented to it. However, we examine each record and determine whether or not there are any points of law to be decided."

God and Marriage Discussed at 13th Marriage Meeting

"Marriage has always been sacred, but it was like water in comparison to wine until Christ made it a sacrament at the marriage feast at Cana," declared the Rev. Frederick Jelly, O.P., last Sunday at the first conference of the 13th Annual Marriage Forum. In a discussion entitled "Marriage and Godliness," Fr. Jelly reminded the overflow crowd in Harkins Auditorium that to know the true meaning of love is to be God-like, because God is love.

Advising prudence in the selection of one's marriage partner, he reminded those present that the bond, once made, is unbreakable. He observed that "marriage is a sublime vocation, a way of life, and a couple has a tremendous influence on each other's salvation, and that of their children as well. It is no responsibility to be taken on lightly." The problems of birth prevention and the rhythm method were examined, with Fr. Jelly clarifying the Church's (Continued on Page 3)

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Placement Notes

Mr. Walter Wolk, recruiting representative for the U. S. Air Force Auditor General's Office, will interview accounting majors on Thursday, February 27, in room 105 in Harkins Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Also on Thursday Mr. Henry Cooper, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., will interview seniors who are interested in the insurance field. The interviews will be held at 9:30 a.m. in room 103 in Harkins Hall.

On Friday, February 28, Mr. P. R. Libby, college representative for Swift and Co., will interview men to fill sales positions. These interviews will be held in room 105 in Harkins Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Mr. Glennon, recruiting representative for the Equitable Life Insurance Society, will interview candidates for training courses in management, actuarial work, field administration, and sales.

Literature from these companies and applications for interviews are available in the placement office.

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On The Aisle



By Paul F. Ferguson

Something different was offered by the Pyramid Players this past weekend. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Hanley, the thespians present two one-act plays: "The Boor" by Chekov, and "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco.

Joseph Simanski did a fine job as "The Boor" while Angel Duffin portrayed the strong-willed widow. The action revolves around the widow whose late husband owed a sum of money to a Mr. Smirnov. Smirnov comes to collect and falls in love with the widow. She challenges him to a duel, but ironically does not know how to fire a pistol. Eventually he begs her hand in marriage and the play ends happily.

"The Bald Soprano" is a sample play from the Theatre of the Absurd, and is indeed

absurd. Ionesco's intention in writing this piece was to show the lack of personal communication in the modern world. The players adapted themselves to Ionesco's theme very adequately.

The story, if it can be called such, occurs in the "typically English" home of the Smiths, portrayed by Tom Fennessey and Angel Duffin. The Smiths in the first section of the play speak disinterestedly of the evening meal and of the people they know, who ironically are all named "Bobby Watson."

John Perrault and Carole Battaglia were excellent as the Martins who, after a lengthy cross-questioning, discover they are husband and wife. Together with the Martins they succeed in discussing banal notions.

Commendable supporting roles were provided by Maureen McElroy as the lunatic maid and John McDonald as the mad fire chief in search of a fire.

It is completely fantastic and could never possibly happen. Or could it? This question is asked in "Seven Days in May" now playing at the Castle theatre on Chalkstone Avenue.

Adapted by Rod Serling from the bestseller by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II, this recent Hollywood offering deals with an attempted overthrow of the United States Government by an egotistical military man. Burt Lancaster assumes the role of General Scott, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has arranged to do away with the president during a special alert rehearsal.

Frederick March plays President Lyman, while Kirk Douglas delivers an excellent performance as Jiggs, Scott's subordinate who reveals the plot to the president. Also turning in commendable performances are Martin Balsam as Paul Girard, aide to the president, Edmund O'Brien as the alcoholic senator from Georgia, and Ava Gardner as Eleanor Holbrook, Scott's former mistress.

Not having read the book, this reviewer was unable to make inappropriate comparisons which most critics usually do. In its own right, this film is one of the better motion pictures.

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Marriage . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

stand on the issues involved. Those who had personal questions in this regard were also reminded that a priest could be consulted, and would answer any questions a couple might have.

The Rev. Matthew Reilly, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, delivered a brief resume of the previously scheduled lecture that was to have been delivered by the Rev. James Murphy, O.P., "Marriage and Courtship." The lecture had been cancelled last week because of the heavy snowfall.

Editorially Speaking

A Step Forward...

We welcome the announcement by the Dean's Office that next year's scheduling will be compiled by IBM computer. This decision marks a significant move forward by the College. The yearly problem of schedule conflicts has been ever-increasing and, perhaps reached its peak this past September. It was apparent to all that something had to be done.

There is now a twofold responsibility to insure the success of this program. First, each underclassman must exercise great care to see that his individual IBM card is filled out correctly and on time with the proper course and correct catalogue numbers. Secondly, the Dean's office and the various department heads must make every effort to assist students with particular scheduling problems.

There remains only three and a half school weeks for these various difficulties to be solved.

Herein lies our only criticism of the new scheduling program. Many students in the past have put off thinking of their electives and/or concentration changes until after Easter. Now they are faced with finalizing their decisions before or during the Easter vacation so that they will be prepared to register during the week that they return for classes.

The early registration date is necessary in order that the scheduling be completed on time. However, the situation could have been helped somewhat by announcing the new program earlier and thereby giving the students more time to formulate their decisions.

Another Indication...

According to the standards set up by the American Library Association, the Providence College library falls far short of what it should be. It has been suggested that the library, in its deficiency of over 90,000 volumes, stresses quality rather than quantity. We find it hard to believe that the library's books are of such great quality that we need only stock 39% of the ALA's recommendation.

The ALA's figures also show that the College ranks lowest in Rhode Island in percentage of its total budget spent for the library, and lowest in per student expenditure.

It is difficult to accept the allegation that the library makes up for this deficit by means of gifts and bequests. It would take an enormous number of gifts and bequests to cover the gap between what the library is now and what it should be. And indeed, the library is not what it should be.

These figures of the ALA serve to reaffirm what we have stated so often in the past. The PC community needs a new library. The need has reached a point at which we can no longer delay the building of a new library without seriously endangering the academic life of the College.

Slippery...

In the past the maintenance department has proved itself competent in the general upkeep of the campus. In the area of snow removal, however, the efficiency of the maintenance department has been slipping. In all of the recent snow storms, certain walkways of main traffic were sorely neglected and were left hazardous for those who traveled them.

Among these is the sloping walk that runs between Joseph and Raymond Halls. This walk was not even sanded for the first three days after the last storm. No less dangerous for campus pedestrians is the stairway to the parking lot behind Harkins Hall which, after

each storm, is usually left packed with hard slippery snow. With the walkways in such a condition, anyone using them has an excellent chance of being seriously injured.

It is our suggestion that the maintenance department realize what a hazard their negligence has caused and that in the future they remedy the situation by removing snow and ice first from those areas which are most traveled.

It would be wise to correct this condition now and not wait until some faculty member, student, or campus employee is seriously hurt before taking action in preventing such mishaps.

Well Done...

Last Monday the dream of a lifetime came true for the Friars' basketball team in the form of a bid to participate in the NCAA tournament. We at The Cowl are proud to see our athletes graduate into a rank with the really "big" boys. Although the NIT has been good to us, we are nevertheless pleased to see the team attain such esteemed recognition from the NCAA. To all the team members The Cowl extends sincere congratulations and good luck in the upcoming tournament.

Also deserving congratulations is

Faculty Profile

Biology Professor Stresses Need for Scientific Thought

By JAMES A. REGISTER

"The primary purpose of the biology department here at Providence College is to have our students think scientifically." This thought was expressed by Dr. William A. Fish, professor of biology, as he commented on the nature and aims

"Within the major, of course, biology is studied more intensively with particular stress on the molecular basis of biology as unified by the principle of evolution. Students graduating from the College with a degree in biology are well prepared for graduate schools, for advanced work in biochemistry, and for professional schools."

Dr. Fish was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in 1921, and within the year his family moved to Port Clinton, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in biology in 1942 after three and a half years of accelerated study at the University of Notre Dame. In August of 1942, after having enrolled in Ohio State University in January for graduate study in biology, Dr. Fish was drafted by the Army as a private. He served in artillery and infantry divisions throughout the African-European theatre, was awarded two Purple Hearts, and retired in January of 1946 with the rank of captain. He returned to Ohio State and received his Master's degree in June of 1946.



Dr. William A. Fish

of study in biology at the College. "As with most sciences," Dr. Fish continued, "biology attempts to ascertain something about reality in a physical sense." In his study of material things the biologist attempts to obtain the highest degree of probability based on available data. His study develops a high degree of confidence on the part of the student, for biology—and science in general—deals only with "those things which are self-testing and self-correcting."

Secondly, biology must be realized as a science in the intellectual process, and at the College, students are given an understanding of the "livingness" of things through the medium of the scientific method. Dr. Fish stressed the importance of the study of biology by arts majors. "The most important fact in the world to the student is that he is alive, and it becomes essential that he know something about the living state in terms of science. Biology, furthermore, can serve to vastly expand the basis of study of the social sciences, psychology, anthropology and psycho-social evolution."

Commenting on the study of biology as a major, Dr. Fish emphasized that the purpose of the science remains the same.

From 1946 to 1947 Dr. Fish served as an instructor in biology at the university, and in 1948 he was awarded his Doctorate for work in research embryology. While at Ohio State he met Fr. Charles Reichart, O.P., then studying for his Ph.D. and presently the head of the biology department. Concerning their meeting, Dr. Fish said, "Fr. Reichart greatly influenced my coming to Providence College."

In 1948 Dr. Fish joined the faculty of the College, and, as his first assignment, he taught comparative anatomy to the biology majors. In 1949 he was named as an assistant professor, in 1952 an associate professor, and in 1955 Dr. Fish was created a full professor.

Dr. Fish's activities have paralleled the development of the biology department. In 1950 he became a member of the new Medical Research Department and has been actively engaged in the studies of this department for fifteen years. In 1958 he joined Fr. Hickey and others in establishing the Honors Science Program and served to organize the first curriculum of the NIH. (At present Dr. Fish is a consultant to the program and represents the head of the biology department in the Honors group.) In 1960 The Very Rev. Robert Sla-

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MEMBER

THE COWL
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Providence, R. I.



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the hockey team for their outstanding performances against Clarkson and St. Lawrence this past weekend. This is the first time that any team has defeated these schools in hockey on two successive nights.

Finally we commend Al Tinson and Tom Rogers for their coverage of both hockey games over radio station WXTR. A few students were heard to remark that the two of them sounded like professional sportscasters. We hope that such adequate coverage will continue in the future!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

Over this past weekend (Feb. 14-16), a bit more dirt was cast upon the already much besmirched name of Providence College. During those days, a retreat was held at Our Lady of Peace in Narragansett. I use the word, "retreat," rather loosely, however, for the entire undertaking bore very little resemblance to one.

Due to the childish antics of a minority of the students on the retreat, the entire weekend was an almost complete waste of time. These "retreatants" spent their time in such spiritually rewarding activities as continually breaking the silence imposed by the house director, cutting every Mass and conference that they could, wandering off the grounds when they were asked not to do so, taking a door off its hinges, and, in general, rendering it impossible for anyone else to make a good retreat. Such students were indeed a great help in washing the good name of P.C. just a little bit further down the drain!

As I have said, these students were a very small minority. However, it is an unfortunate situation that the many are very often judged by the conduct of the few. The behavior of these students was a disgrace to themselves, and to their fellow retreatants, but, above all, it was a disgrace to the college itself. It is here that the great harm was and is done, for it is an undeniable fact that each and every student is a representative of P.C. wherever he goes. Perhaps these students do not realize this (or perhaps they just do not care!). Whatever the case, it is apparent that they are dragging the entire college into the gutter. Their scandalous conduct is not confined to retreats alone. There is, for example, the case of the Student Congress mixers. Many were

planned and, as you know, most were called off. One of the primary reasons for this was that, due to the ungentlemanly conduct of P.C. students at their own and other colleges' mixers, the girls' colleges simply would not come! To blame the Social Committee for this particular aspect of the problem is senseless. It is the fault of the students themselves.

In conclusion then, I believe that the majority of P.C. students are truly interested in the welfare of the college. However, I do not see why that word, "majority," cannot be changed to "everyone." If these few students, who are soiling the reputation of P.C. simply do not care about the situation, then they should not be, nor do they deserve to be, students of this college.

Sincerely,

Kevin Kane, '67

To the Editors:

Each year the College spends about \$53,000.00 in wages to students who perform jobs in many departments of the Institutions. The present policy of on-campus employment was instituted by the late Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the past president of Providence College, on April 10, 1957.

The policy was inaugurated so that the Committee on Scholarships would have fewer demands made on it especially through Reverend Royal J. Gardner, O.P., who was at that time secretary of the Committee.

The Service Grant which was a tuition credit for work performed was abolished. In Father Slavin's words, "It was to be the Placement Office to inform all Service Grant applicants that there were a limited number of jobs on campus available and that candidates should apply to that Office." He said, "I would like Mr. Timlin to

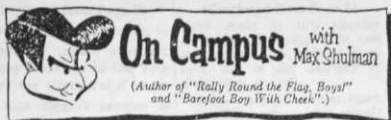
take over all these job applicants, assign available jobs to them, and follow up and check on the jobs performed, arrange payment for the jobs and check payment in turn to the Bursar for obligations that these students have." This general policy still prevails.

Students who wish to avail themselves through College campus work, are required to fill out a job application, turn it in with a copy of his class schedule. When employed, he must maintain a weekly time sheet signed by the department head, and turned into the Bursar's Office Friday morning. A student is paid by check on the following Thursday.

The College has 26 resident hall positions who get a flat rate of \$10.00 per week during the College year, and other students make between 90¢ and \$1.20 per hour according to the jobs they hold. Since 1957, the College has doled out nearly \$300,000 in week-class payments to employed students.

During the '62-'63 College year, 329 students were employed in 155 approved positions throughout the campus, and their earnings through the year ranged from 83¢ to \$1,060.00 with the average being \$106.86. 58% of those who applied were employed sometime during the College year. The 156 approved positions paid an average of \$339.40 each. The immediate supervision of the student employee is done by the department head or his representative. A student may work for more than one department or seek a more desirable job. The Office discourages students from working more than 15 or 20 hours a week and checks grades of those employed to make sure marks are kept up. 42 departments of the College hire student employees.

On-Campus Job Director
Maurice J. Timlin



THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the man.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Fremont*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind licks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

It—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vapors, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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Fact and Opinion

The United States Encouraged Overthrow of Diem's Regime

By Kevin J. Crowley

Early last November, for the first time in its history, the United States government encouraged the overthrow of a duly elected anti-Communist government in time of war. The destruction of the Diem regime by a military coup was the predictable result of a series of separate actions originating in Washington. These included a Voice of America broadcast against the regime, a CIA poll of the Vietnamese generals on the feasibility of a coup, the cutoff of economic aid, announced plans for American troop withdrawals and a call for "changes of policy and may be person iel."

The Vietnamese generals, knowing that American aid and support were the basis of their war effort, surmised that the continuance of this aid was contingent upon Diem's elimination. They acted accordingly.

The coup was thought desirable because of the State Department persecution of Buddhists by a Roman Catholic. The protest burnings of monks and the closing of twelve pagodas (out of 4,000) by the government

were taken as evidence of this religious persecution. Other examples included the report of Thich Duc Nghiep, spokesman for the Xa Loi pagoda, who dramatically told reporters that "365 arrests" were actually questionnaires arrested "because they were Buddhists."

Recently the above evidence which motivated our government's actions had been strongly questioned. In the January 4th issue of America magazine, an article by Marguerite Higgins rejects all charges of religious persecutions directed at the Diem regime. Miss Higgins is a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, formerly of the New York Herald Tribune, now with Newsday.

The repression, she maintains, was political and not religious. It was aimed at overt political opposition. In repressing political opposition to his regime, President Diem was more lenient than either President Sukarno of Indonesia or Premier Sarit Thanarat of Thailand who both continue to receive American aid. Diem, moreover, was under constant attack from the Viet Cong within his own country's borders. The

"365 arrests" were actually questionnaires which took place after a raid and involved persons of various religions.

The Buddhists who constitute thirty per cent of the country's population are largely non-political. The small minority which Diem repressed was distributing political propaganda and organizing demonstrations against the government. Their leader, Thich Tri Quang is a former pro-Communist who now advocated a "neutralist" solution in South Vietnam. Whether he will be willing to take a back seat to the anti-Communist generals of the new government is still uncertain.

The America article is also significant for what it discloses about the position of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Miss Higgins describes Lodge as a leader in the "pro-coup d'etat faction." It is interesting to note that the Ambassador is an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. If it nominated him, the Republican Party would appear to be giving bipartisan support to one of the most controversial foreign policy decisions of the Democratic administration.

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Profile . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vin, O.P., the late president of Providence College, named Dr. Fish as the director of graduate studies in biology at the College with courses leading to a Master's degree.

Concerning the graduate department, Dr. Fish observed, "This program was primarily instituted as a necessary aid to improving the undergraduate level of study here at the College. At present all the graduate students act in the capacity of assistants, especially in laboratory work. Since there is always competition for time between graduate and undergraduate teaching assignments, the work of the graduate students allows the major faculty more time in which to commit themselves to attaining excellence at the undergraduate level."

At the present time Dr. Fish's duties include instruction of the integrated anatomy course and co-ordinator of lectures for the new department Biology 103 course. Dr. Fish also lectures the first quarter of this course. He teaches Honors Biology 203 and participates in the research courses 397-398 and 497-498. In addition, he is the co-ordinator of basic sciences at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, and teaches anatomy and physiology there.

Dr. Fish, a Cranston resident, is married to the former Margaret Mary O'Brien and is the father of seven children, four girls and three boys, ranging in age from twenty-one to eight. His oldest son will enter Providence College as a freshman next year.

Commenting on the biology department itself, Dr. Fish observed, "Within the framework of the objectives of a liberal arts education, here at Providence College we have the opportunity to offer the finest course in undergraduate biology of any college of this size in the Eastern United States." He noted the increase in the quality of the teaching staff of the department and commended "the great advance in the recognition of the needs of students through the diversification of the scope and interest of student research projects and seminars. These new courses have been established in proportion to the abilities and interests of the students." Noting the quality of the students themselves, Dr. Fish said, "Teaching the biology majors has been a tremendous pleasure for me. As a teacher, I consider them the most attractive and vivacious group on campus, and certainly the most dedicated."

Dr. Fish is the author and co-author of over twenty articles in original research in the fields of embryology, can-

cer, thyroid physiology, and sterol synthesis in embryonic, adult and neo-plastic tissue. He published in *Annals of the Entomological Society of America*, *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Cancer Research*, *Analytical Chemistry*, *Endocrinology*, and *Journal of Applied Physiology*. In recognition of his many achievements, Dr. Fish has been the subject of articles in *The American Men of Education* and *Who's Who in American Education*. He is a charter member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical association, and is a faculty member of DES. He is also a member of Sigma Psi, a national research organization, as well as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Science, and others.

Hungarian Art Exhibit, More Activities Planned For School's Art Club

Among the activities planned by the Art Club for the second semester is an exhibit of contemporary Hungarian paintings. These paintings have been loaned to the club by Mr. Decsy of the history department. The exhibit will take place some time in the spring.

The annual student exhibit will take place immediately following the Easter vacation.

The Art Club has also planned various field trips to different places of artistic interest in Providence. A guided tour of the Early Federal Mansion in Providence last semester was highly successful and similar trips are planned.

Diem . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

It may well be impossible to do anything toward repairing the coup's damage to the Vietnamese war effort. Yet if we accept Miss Higgin's analysis as accurate, there is still an important lesson to be gained from the massive debacle. Workable foreign policy cannot be based on popularity with the press or on the shifting sands of world opinion. America must be prepared to stand beside her just allies regardless of their momentary unpopularity if we are to maintain effective alliances in the Cold War struggle.

On The Aisle . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

tures made in this country within the last year. The cast is impressive not only in numbers, but in the delivery of their roles as well.

There were, as in most cases, a few flaws which were merely matters of personal taste. To give an honest opinion, this motion picture seemed to be very well done and worthwhile if any of you care to see it.

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Letter To The Sports Editor

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there was a king, and there was also a prince. Now the king and the prince were brothers, but they had very little in common except for the fact that they attended Providence College together.

The king was very rich, and he was famous throughout the land. The prince, however, was as poor as the king was rich, and he was little known. The king adorned himself with fine silks,

while the prince was relegated to rags. Widespread was the king's acclaim, and he had many friends. True, he lost some of these from time to time, but there were always new acquaintances ready to jump into the breach. The prince, on the other hand, also had quite a few friends. Seldom, however, did he lose any, and their numbers increased from day to day. Despite their many differences, the king and the prince had co-existed peacefully here at the college.

It is important to note here that the king was not an absolute monarch, for his power had been given him by a higher being, his father. Now this higher being would rise of the number of friends of the prince, first with surprise, and then with alarm. He considered the king his favorite son, and regarded the prince as just another of his many children. But, the prince deserved a higher regard from the higher being, because, like his brother, the king, he also was well-suited to rule. He asked his father, therefore, if he might one day have a kingdom similar to the one

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

If only we could maintain the furious pace that the first two periods had produced, we could win. As it turned out, the third period at St. Lawrence was the best playing period we had all year and the Friars went on to take an unprecedented two game sweep in the North Country.

It's impossible to single out the best players in the two games because they all were great. You can't mention one without mentioning them all. This is not a group of individuals but a closely knit team, each doing his part for a victory. There isn't any cockiness in any of them — they play to the best of their ability and most of all they hustle.

Hustle

Bob Bellemore was immense in the goal but he was given tremendous support from the defense and the back checking forwards. The St. Lawrence game was won by playing superb hockey. Both teams skated hard and fast, especially in the third period. The Clarkson game was won on pure hustle—because their rink is so small it's impossible to play good hockey there. We just out-hustled them.

Shouldn't this past weekend have justified a number on ranking in the East? If not, we shouldn't have been any lower than second. The Boston sportswriter don't seem to think so. They believe BC, with six losses and one tie, deserves the right to be on the top of the heap. After all they do deserve it — don't they?



A PRINCE?

which his brother already had. His father, however, was reluctant to grant his request, because it costs a lot of money to establish a kingdom.

Needless to say, the prince was heart-broken, but he took heart when he observed that the number of his supporters continued to multiply. Upon seeing this increase, he brightened noticeably and he resolved that some day, with or without his father's approval, he would have a kingdom all his own.

Bob Hullivan, '65
304 Raymond Hall

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Scorers against St. Lawrence, Billy Warburton (16) and Grant Heffernan (11).

Farce

Just when are the rest of the Eastern coaches going to put a stop to this perpetual farce? Last year the rankings for the ECAC Tournament came out very early before BC went up to Clarkson and St. Lawrence so that they could secure home ice. As it turned out they didn't deserve the ranking. This year the choices were put off because BC had such a poor record. Maybe they thought we'd get bumped off up there. We didn't lose, however, and BC hasn't improved any, and yet they are ranked first. Just where do the people who make the ratings get the gall? Northeastern ahead of Clarkson?

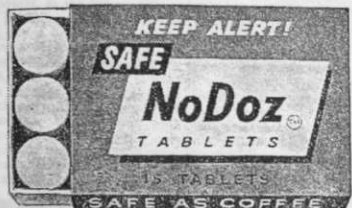
BC's ranking has to be the biggest hoax ever pulled off. Was the BC-Harvard game really postponed because neither of them could afford another loss?

Reorganized

It's about time the ECAC was completely reorganized. Teams such as Army and Colgate don't belong in the top eight teams. All the teams should be classified as the basketball teams are. This would insure that all the big teams played one another on a home and home basis. Army plays the majority of their games at home and won't play away. Why do the other teams continue to schedule them? Clarkson and St. Lawrence dropped them and we should be the next to do so — four games there and one here is pretty ridiculous.

I hope after seeing what's going on this year the rest of the coaches will get together — something's got to be done.

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Bonnies Stop Friar Streak At Fourteen in Overtime

by Henry Hanley

Providence College's NCAA bound basketball team suffered a derailment at the hands of an opportunistic St. Bonaventure team last Saturday night by the score of 79-75 in overtime.

The overtime loss to St. Bonaventure, suffered before over 11,000 fans in Buffalo, N. Y., pointed out the important role played by co-captain John Thompson in both the Friars' offense and defense. Long John fouled out of the game with 6:18 remaining and his team leading by 9 points. The Bonnies made the most of the opportunity presented them, and under the leadership of their versatile captain Fred Crawford, managed to tie the game at 65 all by the end of regulation time. In the overtime period, Crawford once again controlled matters scoring 9 of his team's 14 points, as the Friars without the imposing figure of Thompson, were unable to stop the Bonnies' star.

The PC five celebrated their NCAA bid, received on Feb. 17 with an easy victory that same night over the University of Scranton. The Friars were never seriously challenged and Coach Joe Mullaney substituted liberally throughout the game. Co-captains John Thompson and

Jim Stone shared the scoring honors with 25 points apiece.

The Seton Hall game, won impressively by the Friars 96-74, was undoubtedly instrumental in the Friars rating a bid from the NCAA tournament committee. Once again John Thompson's importance was brought home as the Friars spurted with him, but sputtered without him in the lineup. In the second half, Long John succeeded in "blocking up the middle" against All-American candidate Nick Werkman, while at the same time hitting on 8 out of 8 from the field. All this took place with John carrying four fouls, thus being in constant danger of fouling out.

The 86-72 victory over the University of Rhode Island was achieved as a result of change in tactics by PC during the second half. Coach Joe Mullaney explained this change by saying that during the last half of the game PC slowed the game down, and worked the ball into Thompson for the "sure" shot, rather than play the run and shoot game favored by the Rams. This caused the Rhody five to become anxious and to force their shots, and when this occurred, the PC men pulled away.

Friar Sextet Rewrites ECAC Records in NY

by Tony Sabilla

Backboned by the spectacular goaltending of Bob Bellemore, the Friars handed Clarkson its first home loss since 1961, as they defeated the Golden

Knights 6-4 last Saturday, and swept the upstate N. Y. series. On Friday night the pucksters defeated St. Lawrence 3-2. By taking the weekend series, PC

became the first Eastern sextet in twelve years to sweep the North Country teams.

The Friars were playing without the service of high scoring co-captain Ray Mooney, who was bedridden with the gripe. Consequently, Coach Eccleston was forced to revamp his lines. He moved Howie Laporte on to the Jake Keough-Grant Heffernan line, and Jack Gately onto the Dan Griffin-Fred Sullivan line.

The Friars' offense was paced by Sheehan who picked up the hat trick and Laporte who scored twice. The score was knotted three times in the penalty-ridden contest.

Going into the third period the game was deadlocked 4-4. However the Friars, tasting victory and spurred on by 60 wildly enthusiastic fans, broke the tie as Bill Warburton scored with four minutes left in the game. Sheehan added the clincher with a little over a minute remaining.

Bellemore, playing his second fantastic game in two nights, kicked out 41 shots. Twice he robbed Clarkson of apparent goals as he came up with stops on Corby Adams and Brian Wilkinson.

On Friday night the goaltending of Bellemore was again the deciding factor. Bellemore stopped 31 St. Lawrence shots in the 3-2 victory.

Warburton scored twice, and Heffernan picked up the other Friar tally. As against Clarkson the defensive play of co-captain Larry Kish and Frank Brander was outstanding. Both defenses blocked shots and cleared the zone effectively.

PC Cindermen Compete Twice In NY Games

The Providence College track team finished fourth in the club and college mile relay at Madison Square Garden's New York Athletic Club Games on February 13.

Running with a thirty-five yard handicap, the Friars turned in an overall time of 3:25.3, three seconds behind the winners, the United A.C.; Manhattan and St. Mary's, also running with handicaps finished second and third. The Friars defeated five other teams including St. John's and the New York A.C. The individual times for the Friar relayers were 48 seconds for the short leg, run by Jimmy Harlow, and 52.9 seconds for John Douglas, and 51.9 seconds for Joe Adams.

Last Saturday night the Friar boardmen traveled again to Madison Square Garden to compete in the National A.A.U. Championships. Entered in the two mile relay, the Friars were edged out in a close four-way finish. The winning team, Iona, finished in 7:51.6, followed by the New York A.C., Manhattan, Providence, and St. Joe's. Providence's team was in at 7:51.8, only two tenths of a second behind the winners, indicating a close finish.



Down but not out is Friar netminder Bob Bellemore as he goes to the ice to stop a Clarkson Tech shot in Saturday's big ECAC victory over the Golden Knights.

Hoopsters Begin Preparation For Coming NCAA Tourney

Optimistic, yet cautious, sums up the sentiments of the members of the Providence College basketball team as preparations began for the upcoming first-round elimination game of the NCAA Tournament with Villanova.

The contest, which pits PC against the other independent entry, currently the top team in the East, will be played on the night of Monday, March 9, at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Recently scouted by assistant coach Dave Gavitt, Villanova has almost perfected a fast break which is extremely difficult for an opposing team to contain. The offense is paced by All-American candidate Wally Jones, the wily, agile backcourt star, who moves the ball quickly and sets up many of his team's plays. According to coach Joe Mullaney, the Wildcats are one of the most aggressive teams to oppose the Friars this season. The well-balanced squad has height up front which cooperates rather effectively with the backcourtmen to play Villanova's deliberate type of offense. The Wildcats boast a 19-3 record, highlighted by many impressive victories, most recently of which is a 15 point romp over Canisius. But they were upset last Saturday by St. Joseph's, the team the Friars face tonight.

To complement their five-pronged offense, the Wildcats have a sticky defense, which Coach Jack Kraft regards as the key to their success this season. They held their opponents to an average of 59.6 points per game last year. Again, Jones' quick hands come in handy on defense with the team's ball-stealing tactics. Villanova's balance is equally as effective on defense, with each of the five starters an important part of the pattern.

Jones engineers the team, both on offense and defense. The 6'2" guard, besides being an All-American candidate, was a repeat performer on the All Big Five Team in the Philadelphia area and co-winner of the Philly Sports Writers' Basketball Club MVP Award. The versatile player, called by Kraft one of the finest guards ever to play basketball, was plagued by a leg injury the past two years. But he has recovered very well ever since an operation this summer. Sharing the backcourt with Jones is 6' junior George Leftwich, back on the squad after a severe leg injury last year. Leftwich is Jones' right-hand man, helping his teammate very well in running the fast break.

In the forward spots, Kraft has two fine players in 6'4" Richie Moore and 6'3" Bernie Schaffer. Moore, for a sophomore, has fit very well into Villanova's fast-break offense. Besides his excellent shooting and rebounding, he also sets up many of his team's plays. His weak point is defense, where he has to adapt himself to the techniques.

Tall Jim Washington, 6'7" junior, fills in the pivot spot. Last year, Washington was the only soph on the Philly All-Big Five Team and is an excellent rebounder.

NCAA Tickets

This Friday at 10:20 a.m. at Alumni Hall the remaining 170 student tickets will be put on sale for the upcoming NCAA Tournament game between our Friar Five and the Wildcats of Villanova scheduled for March 9 at the Palestra. Fifty (50) are designated for the seniors; forty (40) for each of the remaining three classes.



Long John Thompson puts up a two-pointer as Friar Jim Benedict and a Rhody Ram defender watch the action during the PC win over Rhode Island.

"We're Number One" Will Be Put To Test

Tonight the high-flying Friar sextet meets the strong Brown Bruins. The Friars are currently number one in the East and fighting to remain there.

Brown is going into this game with a record of 10-8-2 overall. This past weekend they met tough opposition from Boston College and Harvard. The Eagles came back in the third period after trailing 32 and scored two goals taking the lead 4-3. But the Bruins scored again forcing the game into overtime in which no scoring took place.

Saturday, the Bruins lost their eighth game and their second against four wins in the Ivy League to the strong Harvard squad, 6-5. Another battling contest saw the Bears fighting a seesaw battle and finally losing on a goal by the Crimson's Ken Burns.

The leading scorers for Brown are Leon Bryant with a total of 34 points, Terry Chapman

with 31 and Bob Gaudreau scoring 25. Bryant is the leading goal-getter with 17, followed by Gaudreau with 15 and Chapman twelve.

With these two close games under their belts, the Bruins will be seeking revenge for an earlier loss to the Friars 7-6.

Friday night the Friars will travel to Durham, New Hampshire to meet the University of New Hampshire.

Against the major teams, UNH is 1-6 and against the small college teams 10-4. Harold "Duke" Thorne was their leading scorer with 13 goals and 8 assists until he broke his arm against Vermont. Captain Buzz Littell has taken over since and has 13 goals and 10 assists. Littell skates on the first line with Steve Drapeau and junior Ty Peabody.

The Wildcats' most impressive victory was an unexpected victory over St. Lawrence.